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Proof of the Revolutionary
service of
Lt.John[58] Stewart of Colrain,
Massachusetts.

Proof that "Londonderry
Stewarts", is wrong about
his record.

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Clipping about
Capt. [illegible] Stewart;
pictures of Capt. [illegible] Stewart,
Lieut. William Charles Stewart,
and Private Richard Stewart,
Civil War;
group picture of [illegible] Stewart's
family, Flint, Mich.

Clipping from
"The Flint Journal", D.A.R.'s
mark Revolutionary soldiers graves;
picture of grave of Charles Stewart,
picture of house built by
Charles Stewart, 1834.

Picture of Bible record
of Lieut. John Stewart's children;
clipping from
"Gazette and Courier", Greenfield, Mass.,
soldiers of Colrain, Massachusetts;
picture of East Colrain-clipping of
Tablet Dedicated, Colrain.

Military Record of
Lt. John Stewart, Colrain, Mass.,
in Colonial Wars, 1753-59;
Lt. John Stewart Mem.,
from old Colrain records,
1766, etc.

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Capt.Damon Stewart

From Detroit paper,Dec.1,1864,Flint,Mich.

Capt.Damon Stewart of the 23d Infantry returned to this city [illegible] since, having succeeded beyond the most sanguine expectation in his mission of [illegible] some of the noble sons of Genesee,who were killed during the war and interred, some by friends and others by friendly hands,on the battle fields where they fell. [illegible] of the following named persons arrived on the morning train on the 27th,and were [illegible] by their friends ; John C.[illegible] died in hospital at [illegible],July 14th, 1864,and Arthur Hosea,killed at Resaca,Ga.,May 14th,1864,both sons of [illegible] ing,and members of Co.C(?),23d Infantry. Charles D.S[illegible] Cavalry,killed at Noonday Creek,near Kenesaw Mountain,Ga. He was the only child of Charles H.Sumner ,Esq.of this city,and a noble young man. The funeral service was held at the residence of his father,on Court street. Arthur [illegible],Co.,K, 23d Infantry,killed at Resaca,Ga.,May 14th,1864,son of City Marshall [illegible],of this city.

Lieut.Charles W.Stewart,Co.,E,23d Infantry,killed at Resaca,Ga.,May 14th,1864,and Richard A.Stewart,Co.,G,10th Infantry,killed at Jonesboro,Ga.,Sept.1,1864. The last named were sons of Mrs.Stewart,of this city. All the men shown in civil life bear testimony to their untarnished characters,and the united voices of their comrades in arms have spoken their praise as soldiers. For his valuable services,so cheerfully rendered to return the lifeless remains of the patriot dead to their sorrowing friends at home,Capt.Stewart is entitled to great credit. How striking his courage and kindness to those under his command while living,and regard for the feelings of their friends after death ,compared to the conduct of too many others whose whole interest seems to center in self. "

See "Londonderry Stewarts", page 126-7-8.

Capt.Damon Stewart[8]

Lieut.William Charles Stewart[8]

Richard A.Stewart[8],Private

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From "Flint Daily Journal, Monday, December 4, 1905",-

"Death of a pioneer" Damon Stewart lived long life in county.
End came at early hour this morning at home --- was veteran of Civil War.

Closely identified with the development of Genesee county and the city of Flint, and a veteran of the civil war, Damon Stewart who spent all of the 72 years of his life in this county, died about 1:30 o'clock this morning at the family residence, 517 Detroit street.

Mr. Stewart was born in the township of Genesee and at the pioneer picnic two years ago was awarded the distinction of being the oldest living native resident of Genesee county. Among the first to respond to the call of President Lincoln for troops at the breaking out of the war between the north and south, Mr. Stewart enlisted as a corporal in the Second Michigan Infantry, May 25th, 1861. At Williamsburg, W. Va., he was wounded and by reason of partial disability was honorably discharged from the service, August 6th, 1861. During the following year he again enlisted, becoming captain of Company K, Twenty-third Michigan Infantry, and serving until nearly the close of the war. He received his honorable discharge from the service, March 4th, 1865.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Frances Stewart, he is survived by six children --- Hobart A. Stewart, of Thetford township; Miss Mabel Stewart, teacher in the Doyle school; Miss Lucy Stewart, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Frederick Stricker, Grand Rapids, Ore.; William C. Stewart, an attorney of this city; Miss Frances E. Stewart, a teacher in Chicago, and also, by two sisters, Mrs. Oren Stone and Mrs. Henry Seymour, both of this city. The arrangements for the funeral will be announced later."

From "The Genesee Democrat, December 8, 1905",-

"Was a good citizen and during the Rebellion was a gallant soldier.....born in Genesee township, this county, Feb. 5, 1834, and had lived in this county ever since with the exception of one year at Detroit.....He was for many years engaged in the mercantile business in this city, conducting a cloth and yarn store, but for some years past had been looking after his farming interests. He was a good citizen, a kind father and husband, and a man who was well informed on most topics of current interest. At the age of thirty-three years he was united in marriage to Miss Frances McQuigg of this city..... ."

From "The Wolverine Citizen, Saturday, Dec. 9, 1905",-

"..... For some years Mr. Stewart was superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school, of which church he was a member. The funeral was held on Wednesday from the house. Rev. T. D. Bacon officiated and interment was made in Glenwood cemetery. The pall-bearers were Capt. Elmore, of Davison, Capt. J. E. Albro, Shannon, Scott, Capt. S. C. Randall and Warren Gustin, of this city, and Albert Van Vleet, of Durand, all of whom were members of deceased's company, Twenty-third Infantry, during the war."

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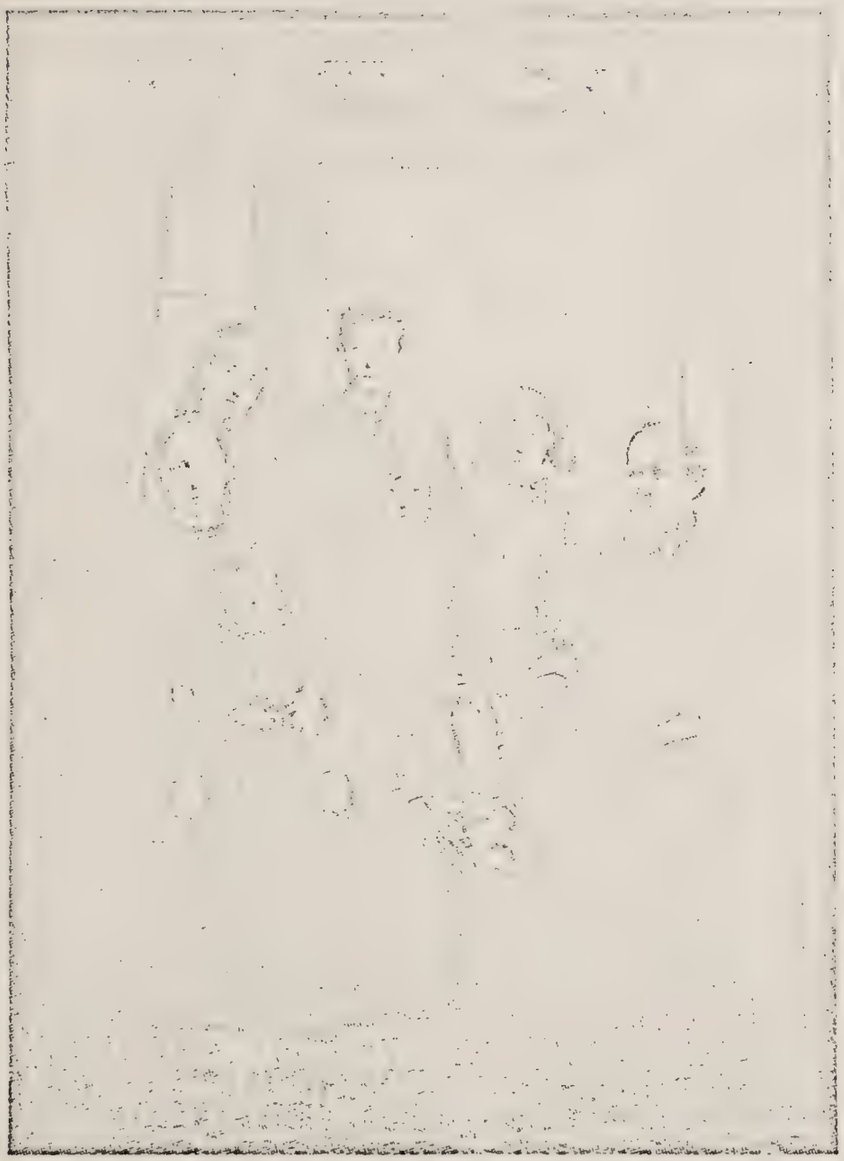
[illegible] Friends [illegible] and [illegible] (from [illegible] Stuart's, [illegible] and L.).



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From "The Flint Weekly Journal", June 22, 1[illegible] ([illegible]).

Cross of Sandstone [illegible] by [illegible] in Flint [illegible] after it was [illegible] in Flint [illegible] in [illegible].

House built by Charles Stewart in 1874, Town of Genesee (now Flint).
see "Londonderry Stewarts", page 102.

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Copied from the Bible of Lt. John Stewart and wife, Jane (McMillan) Stewart (Stuart), Sr.
reduced about ½th.... see "Lonsdenberry Stewarts", page 44....children.....

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From "Gazette and Courier, Greenfield, Mass.", January 28, 1[illegible]. .....
...Men of Colrain...in Colonial Wars ; in Revolutionary War ; in War of 1812 ; in Civil War.

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"East Colorado, Kan., about two miles south of the Hiram John Stewart place, near the center of the picture, in the cemetery where many of the Stewarts lie at rest"... "partly hidden by the trees, is where our first ancestor (Charles Stewart) in Colorado settled in 1870. To left, near top of hill, "Indian Spring". Mt. John Stewart shot an Indian, see "Tenderness Stewarts", p. 38, north of spring, on ridge, was an old fort used for defense."

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"House erected by Capt. John Stoddard of Colrain, Mass., about 1810.
Destroyed by fire [illegible]
The white pine that stood in the yard was cut a short time before the picture was taken." From E. Fr. Severance.

"Built by a man from Conn.—Richardson Miner. His ex-daughter, Sophronia Miner, married ----- Shenner. Her daughter, Mary H. Shenner, wrote a poem,- "LOOKING DOWN THE LAKE". (see copy sent to you, sometime ago, after Mrs. Dunn of Colrain, Mass., sent a copy to U.S., Ind.)
The poem and picture are also in "History of the Lyons Family".
From Mrs. John Cram.

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"House built by Charles[6] Stewart, 1793, Leyden, Mass., from timbers of an old building brought down from the Vermont line. He sold it about 1795, and moved to Preston, N.Y."

"Lieut. John[5] Stewart's house was built not far from 1762 or 4., Colrain, Mass. The farm on which the house stands was purchased by Charles[4] Stewart in 1749., sold to his son, William[5] about 1760; William[5] sold it to John[5] about 1762".

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Contbendon(Crittenden) data ,from Donald Lines Jacobus,New Haven,Conn.,to M.S.,June 8,1933
May 26,1933

.....see New England Hist.& Gen.Register,vol 53,p.466.....The Talcott manuscript of Guilford(Conn),families,which is usually reliable,gives the following direct line of descent.

I. Abraham,early settler in Guilford; wife Mary

II. Abraham,died 25 Sept.1694; m.14 May 1651 Susannah Gregson.

III. Abraham,born 8 Mar.1662,died 14 May 1725; m 6 May 1686 Susannah Kirby.

IV. Daniel m Patience Bradley.

V. Ichabod,born 11 Apr. 1721; m Sarah Summer. Children:

Sarah b.5 July 1746

Patience b.4 Aug.1748

Ichabod b.25 Oct.1751

William Summer b.14 May 1754

Hannah b.14 Feb. 1756

Daniel b.10 Apr.1758

Diadama b.5 May 1760

Elizabeth b.3 Aug.1762

Ebenezer b.14 Jan.1765

Lucy b.13 Feb.1767

You will note that this dovetails exactly with the material which you obtained from Mass. So far as I know,the family of Ichabod is nowhere in print,and the Talcott manuscript drops this family abruptly without telling what became of Ichabod and his children. I have not given full dates and list of children in the earlier generations,thinking that you can obtain them....from the New Eng. Register....

The wife of the second Abraham was dau.of Mr.Thomas Gregson of New Haven,a Colonial Dames ancestor. I think I could readily find the Kirby ancestry,and am certain I have the Bradley. The Summer line is entirely unknown to me,and as Ichabod's father lived in various places,he may have met his future wife in his youth outside Conn.

..... very few physicians were college graduates in those days, but were herb doctors who sometimes attained extraordinary skill. Often the propensity ran in families, and son would succeed father as a doctor. At other times a likely youth who showed natural talent would be trained by an older doctor, who perhaps needed an assistant. Thus the knowledge of ailments and treatments was rather privately taught than learned in a school. I think I am right in saying that there was no Medical School in New England in Daniel Cruttenden's day.

"The Kirbys of New England" — the first few pages — states that John Kirby sailed on the "Hopewell" from London, 11 Sept. 1635, he then aged 12. He was in Plymouth before 1643 of Hartford about 1645, Wethersfield about 1647, and Middletown about 1653, dying at Middletown in Apr. 1677. It is believed that it was the same John Kirby in all these records, since no other of the name has been found, and the dates harmonize. His wife was Elizabeth, who married (2) Abraham Randall of Windsor. It is thought that she was a niece of Sarah (Hinds) wife of Clement Chaplin of Bury St. Edmunds, co. Suffolk, England. The Chaplins came to Conn. but returned to England, and a letter from Mrs. Chaplin to John Kirby proves that the relationship was close, but not just what the connection was. This letter is preserved at the Historical Society in Hartford. The Kirbys had 10 children, of whom Thankfull, born at Middletown 3 May 1664, married the third Abraham Cruttenden.

Thomas Gregson, lost on the "Phantom ship" in 1646, left wife Jane who survived until 4 June 1702. For record of their children, see New Haven Genealogical Magazine, page 609. One was Susannah, who married the second Abraham Cruttenden. The record of Thomas Gregson is as follows. He came from a family of country gentlemen, having their seat at Sherrow Hall, Thurvaston, co. Derby, England, and possessing a registered coat-of-arms.

He was among the founders of New Haven. He served as Magistrate of New Haven plantation (the town), 1640 to 1643; Magistrate of New Haven Colony 1643, 1646; Commissioner of the United Colonies, 1643; and was Colonial Agent to Parliament when he was lost at sea. (References: New Haven Col. Rec. I, 44, 51, 58, 69, 76, 85, 87, 96, 112, 117, 149, 211, 275.) Those services make him an eligible ancestor for Colonial Dames.

The Dilatti manuscript says the first Samuel Bradley came from Hammond, Bedfordshire, England, to Guilford, Conn., in 1637, and died there Dec. [illegible]. His first wife, the mother of his children, was Ruth Guy.

The second Samuel died 22 Sept. [illegible], having married 11 Nov. 1671, Hannah Hodges, who died 8 Sept. 1717.

The third Samuel, born 8 Nov. [illegible], died 16 Nov. 1756, married 6 May 1697 Hannah Kirby of Middletown, she died Oct. 1715.

Daniel Crittenden, born 27 Nov. 1696, died in 1771, married Catherine ———, who died in Sept. 1761; born 1703, which makes her 6 years older than her husband. It is afterwards filled in that her name was Bradley. Under the Bradley family is given Caleb Bradley (son of widow Elizabeth Bradley who came to New Haven with her children), born 1738, died at Guilford in Mar. 1816; married three times, the first wife being Desire (Turkington), who was the mother of his 8 children. A daughter Patience Bradley was born 8 Apr. 1763, and it says she married Ebenezer Fiton. There seems to be some Sur research here. Perhaps she married first Fiton and second Cruttenden, but in view of the way it is entered it needs to be verified. Search of probate and land records in Guilford would take at least half a day..... I have never looked up this particular Bradley family personally, though most of the Bradleys I have covered.

Ichabod Cruttenden married Sarah Sumner 11 Mar. 1745. I believe I overlooked the date when I copied the children. It seems therefore that the marriage was recorded at least in Guilford, though that would not prove that she belonged to a Guilford family. The Sumner connection could be looked for in Guilford at the same time as the Bradley.

A searcher inthe English field recently informed me that he had traced the ancestry of Abraham Cruttenden there.....

N.S. found the ancestors of the above Sarah (Sumner) Cruttenden, in "Sumner Genealogy", in Detroit Public Library. Record of the Descendants of William Sumner of Dorchester, Mass., 1636, by William Sumner Appleton, Boston, 1879.

Roger[1] Sumner m Joanne Franklin
William[2] Sumner m Mary Mast
William[3] Sumner m Elizabeth Clement
William[4] Sumner m Hannah —

Ezekiel[5] Sumner m Abigail Bidwell
William[6] Sumner m Hannah Crittenden
Sarah[7] Sumner m Ichabod Crittenden
Daniel[6] Crittenden m Sarah[5] Sumner

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[illegible] REVOLUTIONARY [illegible]

PAID [illegible]

[illegible] - A [illegible] given to the [illegible] of [illegible], dated [illegible], [illegible] ber [illegible], 177[illegible], issued up said Seeve[illegible] and others, for mileage, etc., from [illegible] to Stil[illegible], 112 miles.
Capt. [illegible] certifies that the men whose names appear upon the above receipt [illegible] out of the town with [illegible].

Vol. 71, page 320.

High [illegible] - A[illegible] of Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. John Wells's co., of Hampshire County militia.
Time enlisted, September 22, 1777.
Time of discharge, October 23, 1777.
Service, 1 to Mo., 2 days, under Col. David Wells in Northern department.
Roll dated Shelburne.

Vol. 24, page 27.

Boston, August 3, 1925.

I certify the foregoing to be true abstracts from the Record Index to the Military Archives deposited in this office.

Witness the Great Seal of the Commonwealth.

F. C. J. Cook

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Department of Public Instruction--Pennsylvania State Archives--Harrisburg.

June 2,1922.

To whom it may concern:

I hereby Certify that the name of CLINTON WOODWARD, appears as a private in the Regt. Staff of a Member of Capt. Jesse Cook's Company and Battalion in the Regiment commanded by Colonel Joseph Heath, Clk. as a Sergeant in the 6th. Class on a list of soldiers "Destitute" by Colonel Joseph Hiest, 6th Regt., 6th Div. 1814.

See pages 410,410 Vol. XIII, Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series.

Archivist.

In testimony whereof
I hereby Affix the Seal
of this Department

Department of Public Instruction--Pennsylvania State Library and Museum--Harrisburg.

June 3, 1920.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,

I hereby Certify that the name of JASON [illegible], [illegible], appears as a private in the Third Class of the 7TH COMPY. of the Sixth Battalion of Northampton County Militia under the command of Captain Timothy Jayne, May 14th., 1778 in the War of the Revolution.

See page 458, Volume VIII, Pennsylvania Archives, Fifth Series.

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Archivist

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I hereby Affix the Seal
of this Department

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[illegible]

This shows that he was resident of Pennsylvania in [illegible], but he appears to settle across the river at [illegible] in [illegible]. He died [illegible], aged eighty-seven. He had five children, [illegible]. He built a [illegible] house after the Revolution on the Delaware River at a point called [illegible], where there was formerly a reef of rocks in the river at that place, [illegible]. He was a farmer [illegible]. His wife, [illegible], was a daughter of [illegible], of [illegible]. She buried her [illegible] in the cornfield when the [illegible] family left their homes on account of the Indians.

I do hereby Certify that the above is a true and exact copy taken from "The History of [illegible] Counties," by Alfred Mathews, Edition [illegible], pages [illegible] and [illegible].

[signature]

Archivist

In testimony whereof
I hereby affix the Seal
of this Department

John Van Auken (adoition to D.A.R. papers)

From "Rev.& 1812 Wars Section --United States --Department of the Interior --Bureau of Pensions -- Washington

July 21,1913

I have to advise you from the papers in the claim Widow's File # 25827,it appears that JOHN VAN AUKEN was born in 1765 or 1768 in what was then Upper Smithfield,Northampton County,Pennsylvania,later called New Milford,Pike County.

While a resident of Upper Smithfield,Pennsylvania,he enlisted and served as Drummer in Captain Jacob DeWitt's Company,Colonel Jacob Stroud's Pennsylvania Regiment as follows:

From April 1,to October 1,1778.
From May 1,to September 1,1779.
From April 1,to August 1,1780.
From March 1,to November 1,1781.
From March 1,to November 1,1782.

He was allowed pension on account of said services.

About 1797 he moved to the State of New York and while residing at Phelps,Ontario County,New York,he served during the War of 1812 as a Lieutenant in Captain Seth Stanley's Company,Colonel Swift's Regiment of the New York Militia from June 29,to October 19,1812,and was in the battle of Queenstown. He also served as Lieutenant commanding New York Militia from June 16,to 24,1813.

He was allowed bounty land on account of his services in the War of 1812.

He died March 19,1854,at Junius,Senaca County,New York.

He married in June,1788,at Smithfield,Pennsylvania,Margaret Westfall who was born March 11,1773,place not stated. She was allowed pension and bounty land on account of his services in the War of the Revolution. In 1855 she was living in Hudson, Lenawee County,Michigan. In 1857 she was living in Geneva,New York,with her daughter, Mrs.Lusena Vandemark. On December 12,1861,the postmaster at Hudson,Michigan,stated that Margaret Van Auken had been dead nearly a year.

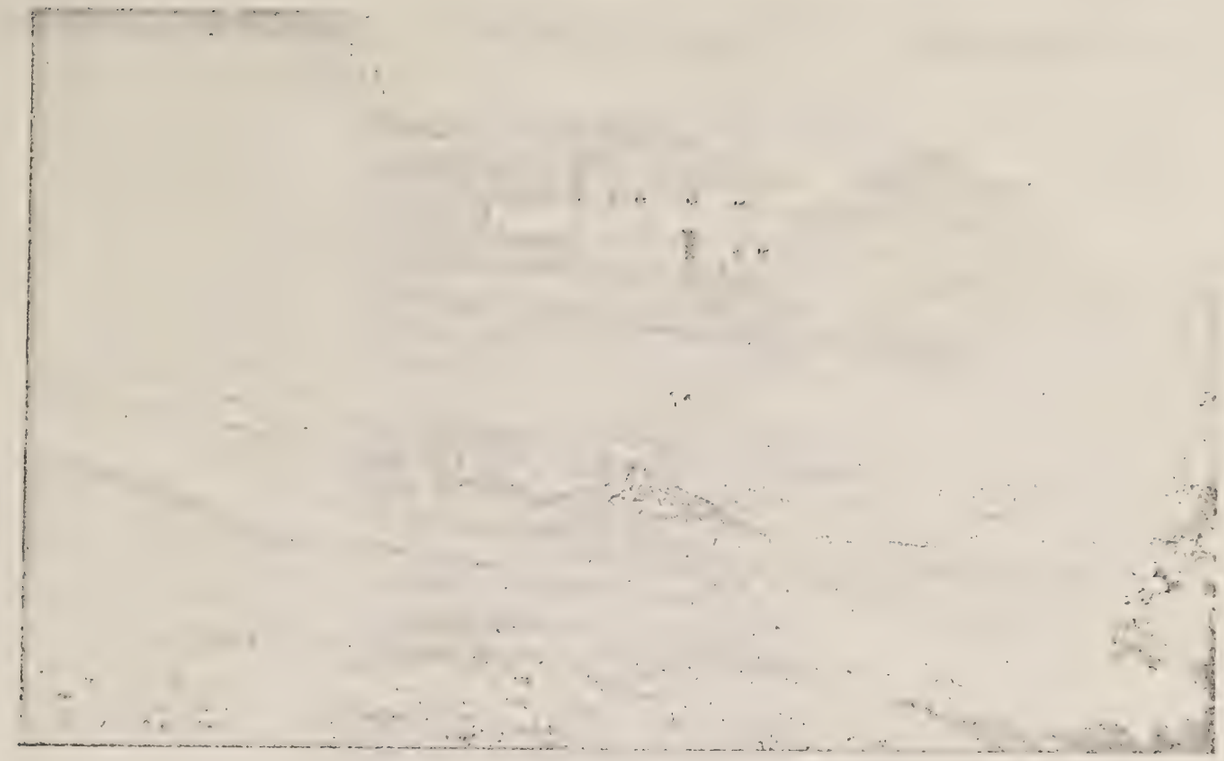
Children of John and Margaret Van Auken:

Simeon	born	December	11,1789.
James	"	April	29,1794.
George	"	June	22,1796,resident of Phelps,N.Y.in 1855.
David	"	December	12,1798.
Charles	"	December	29,1802.
Lusena	"	October	11,1804.
Hiram	"	June	18,1807.
Lawson	"	April	22,1809.
Dudley L.	"	November	11,1811.
William H.H.	"	July	2,1816.

Respectfully,

Winfield Scott

Commissioner."



The above print is a copy of a picture of a house erected by Lieut.John[5]Stewart,of Colrain, Massachusetts,about 1762. (The white pine that stood in the yard,was cut a short time before the picture was taken.)

From Mrs.E.L.Cram of Colrain,Mass.,1934,to M.S.of Flint,Michigan.-

"The Lt.John Stewart homestead I am told was sold to a man from Conn.,-Richardson Miner. His grand daughter,Sophronia Miner,married a man named Shearer....They had two daughters and two sons...The daughter,Mary and her brother Charles,stayed in the home after the rest either died or moved away.....I found these verses by her in a history of the Lyons family in the N.E.Genealogical and Historical Society Library in Boston.....There is a similar picture of the John Stewart House ,and printed with it was a poem by Mary Shearer,which I copied.....thought you might like to have them....for the associations with the home of your ancestor and especially with the picture you have of the "lane " itself."

Looking Down The Lane. by Mary E. Spencer, Colchester, Conn.

I'm looking down the lane tonight,
Looking down the lane,
And my heart and inner ear voices
Have learned to hear in vain;
My mind chasing the fleeting
Fairies will not be seen,
My senses are straining close the ears
Longest from a shining mien.

The trees hold their quaint
And the spring's open the lane,
With it's carelessness-like winds
Is to be a sweet refrain;
The scent of the flowers
A living incense bound
To celebrate this holy hour
When my lost have all returned.

Transfixed, I gaze upon them,
For what a tenderness train
My heart beholds this twilight hour
Coming up the lane;
The infant with it's shining curls,
Gay children with their books,
And lovers, walking hand in hand,
With their enchanted looks.

The faithful mother and the sire
Who leans upon his cane,
Though parted long have met to-night
All coming up the lane;
Not like our earthly greetings
Weighed down by doubt and care,
Are those I give these shadowy guests
Whose forms are light as air;

For by their presence they have brought
Some of their heavenly bliss,
So I with silent reverence stand
At such an hour as this;
But oh..their stay is transient,
Afresh I feel the pain
Of days when, one by one each went
Forever down the lane.

The sunset hues are fading
From out the darkening sky;

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"Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Berkshire County ,ss.

I, Alice M. Hoyt, Assistant Register of Probate and Insolvency, for said County, and having the custody and control of the Records of Probate of Insolvency, and all the Records, Books, Papers, Documents and Files belonging and appertaining to the Court of Insolvency and the Court of Probate for said County, hereby certify the papers hereto annexed to be true copies of papers appertaining to said Court, of Probate and on file and of record in the office of said Court.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six.

Alice M. Hoyt, Assistant Register as Aforesaid."

"Commonwealth of Massachusetts Berkshire County

Courts of Probate and Insolvency

Pittsfield, Mass., April 17, 1916.

..... I have however found pretty good proof that your Lucy Crittenden Kingsbury was the daughter of Ichabod Crittenden as enclosed copy will show.... .

Ichabod Crittenden

Certificate of Advances made to the Heirs. March 3, 1801 Put on file.

I hereby certify that sometime in the month of February in the year 1797 I was directed by my father Ichabod Crittenden then of Sandisfield, in the County of Berkshire, since deceased to deliver to my sisters Sarah Warner, Patience Brown, Hannah Adams, Deadama Adams, Elizabeth Griswold, & Lucy Kingsbury my Mothers clothing, (who was then deceased) and to divide the same among them equally, and keep an account of the same, I accordingly delivered said clothing, and divided them among my sisters and according as I and they estimated them each share was well worth twelve dollars.

I understood my father to mean by the direction to keep an account of said clothing, that it should be considered as a part of their respective portions of his estate, as he added that what they had received before that time ought to have been taken account of

Ichabod Crittenden.

Berkshire ss. March 3, 1801. Then Ichabod Crittenden came before me and made oath to the truth of the foregoing certificate by him subscribed.

William M. Walker J. Prob^t

"Commonwealth of Massachusetts Berkshire, ss.

To William S. Cruttenden and Ichabod Cruttenden administrators of the estates of Ichabod Cruttenden late of Sandisfield in said County Deceased, and also of the estate of Sarah Cruttenden wife of said Ichabod deceased and to the children and Heirs of the said deceased persons.

You are hereby cited to appear at the house of Thaddeus Thompson in Lenox in said County the first Tuesday of March next at nine of the clock forenoon, then and there the said administrators to render the accounts of their administrations on said estates and for the said heirs to attend to the examinations of said accounts which the said administrators may exhibit of advances which the said Ichabod deceased made to any of his children in advance of their portions before his decease.

Fail not of Appearance at your Peril.

Given under my hand and seal of office this seventh day of January Anno Domimi 1801.

William Walker J. Probt

Ichabod & Sarah Cruttenden Heirs notified od Settlement March 5, 1801. Put on file.

March 3, 1801. I hereby certify that by virtue of the within citation I have duly notified John Griswold, Lemuel Kingsbury, John Adams and James Adams heirs of the within named Ichabod Cruttenden and Sarah Cruttenden and wrote to Saml Warner, Eli Brown and Ebenezer Cruttenden, other heirs of said estate all without the Commonwealth if the saw fit, at the Time and Place and for the purposes within mentioned.

Ichabod Cruttenden

Berkshire ss, March 3d 1801. Then Ichabod Cruttenden came before me and made oath to the truth of the foregoing certificate by him subscribed.

William Walker J. of Probt "

-GNTY- EZRA COBURN ET AL to EBENEZER HARRIS JR.

MILLSBOROUGH SS. Received and recorded March 1,1765

Vol.11 page 74 Examined by Calvin Cummis, R. M. R.

A True copy of record Attest: Calvin R.Wood Register.

KNOW ALL MEN by these Presents that We Ezra Coburn of Dracut in the County of Middlesex in the State of the Massachusetts Bay Yeoman - Thankfull Williams Widow & Relief of the late Mr.Christopher Williams late of said Dracut dec. Simeon Williams of said Dracut Yeoman, and Lucy his Wife Simeon Coburn of said Dracut Yeoman Jemima Coburn and Lydia Coburn of said Dracut Spinsters and John McGaigg of Acworth in the County of Cheshire in the State of New Hampshire Yeoman and Sarah his Wife. The said Ezra Thankfull Lucy Jemima and Sarah Lydia being Children of the late Mr.Ezra Coburn late of said Dracut Yeoman deceased & Thankfull his wife & Heirs at Law to the Estate the said deceased Thankful being a Daughter of the late Capt.Jonathan Richardson late of Chelmsford in the of.County of Middlesex Gentleman deceased & one of the heirs at Law to his Estate,and the said Simeon Coburn marrying one of the said Said deceased Thankfull's Daughters namely her daughter Elizabeth who is since deceased and on the time of her Life and at her decease was one of the Heirs to the deceased Thankfull's Estate - For and in Consideration of the Sum of Two Hundred and twenty Five Pounds lawful Money to us in hand,well and truly paid by Ebenezer Harris junr.of Dunstable in the County of Hillsborough & said State of New Hampshire Yeoman Have given granted bargained & sold and do by these Presents give grant bargain sell convey & confirm unto him the said Ebenezer Harris junr. his heirs and assigns forever,ALL our Right Title Interest Share claim Challenge property and Demand That We now have or ever had in and unto a certain Tract of Land containing by estimation about One Hundred and Twenty Acres be the Same more or less situate in Dunstable aforesaid on the Westerly side of Merrimac River Bonding easterly on said Merrimac River lying in and being part of that Tract of Land that was formerly called Brinton's Farm Forever the Same said Hundred & Twenty Acres is bounded or reputed to be butted or bounded - It being at a place called Pennichuck and is the Same Tract of Land that was formerly the late said Capt.Jonathan Richardson and our Right therein

being that part thereof that descended to our late Brother the said deceased Thankfull as Daughter to said decease Jonathan being the full of the said Decease Thankfulls Right therein The same lying undivid between the Grantees of said deceast Jonathans other Heirs & us we being the said deceast Thankfulls Heirs. And also all the said Deceast Thankfulls Right that she no heir to the said deceased Capt. Jonathan Richardsons Estate ever had in and unto a certain Lot of Meadow of about Seven Acres and a half of Meadow that was laid out to said Richardson in the time of his Life in said Brintons ad. Farm on called on the westerly side of said River which said Meadow lies about one Mile and a half from the from the aforesaid Pennichuck Lot said Meadow is now situate in the Township of Merrimac Merrimac in the said County of Hillsborough however the same said Meadow Lot may be butted or Bounded or reputed to be butted or Bounded.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said granted and bargained premises together with all their appurtenances and that - free of all Incumbrances by us or any of us our or any of our Heirs encumbred --

And We the said EZRA COBURN THANKFULL WILLIAMS JEMIMA COBURN & Lydia Coburn & Simeon Williams Lazy his Wife as she is a Daughter of the said deceast Thankfull and the said John Kellogg for and behalf of his Wife Sarah who was a Daughter of the said deceast Thankfull and the said Simeon Coburn as he married the deceast Thankfull's Daughter Elizabeth who is since deceased, and left Issue only one Daughter named Hannah and the said Elizabeth in the Time of her Life and at her Decease was one of the Heirs to said deceast Thankfulls Estate and the said Simeon Coburn avouches for the said deceast Elizabeth's heirs.

And We all hereby promise to warrant & defend the said granted and bargained premises - That is to pay all the sd. Deceast Thankfulls Right There in unto him the said Ebenezer Harris junr. and to his heirs and assigns against the Lawfull Claims of all persons claiming the same from by or under Us or any of Us or under the said Deceased Thankfull.

IN WITNESS whereof We have hereunto set our hands and seals this thirtieth Day of November Anno Domini 1779.

Memorandum that the Words (and Lydia Coburn) and the word (Wife) and the word

[illegible] was interlined before signing.

Signed sealed & delivered in presence of [illegible]	Ezra Coburn		Seal
	Thankfull	his X mark Williams	Seal
John Vanum [illegible]	Simeon	his X mark Williams	Seal
	Lucy	her X mark Williams	Seal
	Simeon Coburn		Seal
	Jemima	her X mark Coburn	Seal
	Lydia	her X mark Coburn	Seal
	John McCaig		Seal
			Seal

Middlesex Ss. Nov.30th, 1779. The above named Ezra Coburn Thankfull Williams Simeon Williams and Lucy his Wife Simeon Coburn Jemima Coburn & John McCaig appeared & acknowledged the above Instrument to be their free Act & Deed.

Before me. Jn° Vanum Justice of Peace.

MIDDLESEX Ss. Dec.1st,1779. The above named Lydia Coburn appeared and acknowledged this Instrument to be her free Act & Deed.

Before me. Jn° Vanum Justice of Peace.

Shebuel Hobart Jr.

Copy of memoranda found in the family bible of Shebuel Hobart Jr.,handed down to Solomon Jonas, Eli , Irving T. (Westford,Vt.-P.O.Cambridge,Vt.)

These entries are without date,and are in the hand writing mainly of Shebuel Hobart Jr.,as evident from accounts kept by him which are in the same hand. (Items in parnethesis are inserted by A.S.Hobart --- not in original)

An account of the first Hobarts that ever come to New England.

Peter Hobart,a minister of the gospel came from old England with about forty of his Church and flock and landed at Hingham in the Mass.,bay state and was minister there,and lived and died there.

Gershom Hobart son of the said Peter had a liberal education and was minister at Groton and lived and died there the 18th of Dec.A.D. (1705-1687-1707)?

The wife of the said Gershom died the fourteenth of April A.D. 12

Shebuel Hobart (Sr.) ,son of the above Gershom born 16 of Sept.1682. Died Dec.30,1764 on Tuesday morning about one hour before day aged 82 yrs 3m 14 Days .

Martha Prescott after wife to Shebuel was born at Groton the 18th of February 1690 died at Townsend April 30,1774 and was buried there aged 84 years one month and 23 Days.

The record of the births of the above Shebuels children

Shebuel (Jr.) was born in September 29,1715 (moved to Vt.1804,died 1805)

Nehemiah was born Oct.6,-1716 Died March 27,1749 at Townshend

Mary was born August 15-1720 Died at Townshend August - 1768

Israel was born July 2,1722

Emma was born March 25 -1724

Rachel was born May 21- 1725

Deborah was born May 13-1727

Esther Parker,after wife to Shebuel Hobart(Jr.) was born Jan.2,1722 Died Nov.20-1789

She left a number of children as many as follows:

Esther born Feb.2-1740

William was born Jan.16-1742 (June?)

Jonas was born Nov.4-1744

Edmund was born March 14-1745 (47?)

Abagail was born 9 of Aug. 1748

Martha was born Dec.16 1749

James was born Feb.26- 1753

Mary was born Dec.9 - 1755

Isaac was born Dec.15- 1757 (Feb.?) Killed at Bunker Hill)

Solomon was born July 21-1760 (Moved to Vt.in 1803?) (Died 1849)

Shebuel Hobart(Jr.) died Sept.30-1805,aged 89 eleven months and 20 days.

Solomon Hobart son of Shebuel born July 21 1760 died Friday April 6th 1849.

Abagail Brooks wife of Solomon Hobart born July 19 1762 died Saturday Feb.22.

The following are the children of Solomon and Abigail Hobart (etc.record not copied in full, but names only)

Emma,-Jonas,-Susanna,-Amos,-Isaac,-Polly,-Pattie,-Polly,-Elmira,-Sally,-Emilia.

An account of the death of the wife of Shebuel Hobart.(Jr.)

Saturday the 7th of Nov.1789 he went to Hancock and was there till Monday the 16 of Nov.and that morning he had news that his wife was taken with an apoplex fit on Sabbath day at 10 o clock in the forencon of the 15 Nov. He hurried home by night and found her speechless and motionless,excepting moving her right hand a little and could take neither food no physic. She closed her eyes when first taken and never opened them in this world. She continued the greater part of the time as if in a sound sleep till Friday the 20 Nov. and at a quarter after four o clock breathed out her last without the least struggle or motion. Being sixty years and ten months and fourteen days old. She had been a married woman fifty one years and four months and thirteen days. She was the mother of twelve children and left seven of them above.

Her name was Hather Parker daughter of Phineas Parker of Groton and her mothers name was Abigail daughter of James Scripter of Groton.

On Wednesday the 28 day of July the above Hobart took to him another wife which was the widow Prudence Parker of Groton. She was born at Littletown and was the daughter of Major Eleazer Lawrence and her mothers name was Mary Scripter daughter of James Scripter of Groton. She lived till the 30 of Jan 1803 which makes 12 years and 8 days and then departed this life on Saturday morning twenty minutes after six o clock and was carried to Groton and buried there (from Hollis?) the next Wednesday following in the eighty second year of her age.

On Monday the 13 of October 1804 I set out from Hollis in the State of New Hampshire to go to Westford Vermont with Solomon and all his family that was there but Emma and she was married to Ezekiel Bradley.

Jonas and Isaac was ready there and we arrived on Sunday the 27th of the month all well without damage of loss of anything only an ox.

I went to Hancock the 30 of Aug.after Nabby and returned the 4th Sept.1788.

Martha with her son from Coos arrived here Sabbath day the 14 Sept.1788 They set out for home the 1st of Oct.1788.

Martha and her son arrived here from Coos Saturday the 25 Sept.1790. They set out for home Wed.6 Oct.1790.

Edmund Hobart arrived here on Sunday 9 Nov.1800 and set out for home the 12 of the month. His home is in York State in a town called Spencer four hundred miles from Hollis.

Jonas Hobart from Hancock Apr.29-1797. He went home July 28 1800.

John Kemp came here to live the 5th of January 1731 and was ten years old wanting 15 days.

Aaron Kemp died Jan.29-1796

Note by A.S.Hobart Aug.1904.-

This Shebuel Hobart was buried in what is now called Hampshire Corner locally- in the town of Westford,Vt. Solomon his son,and Jonas his grandson,and Eli his great grandson are also buried there.

Some of these mem.are original. Some appear to be copies of other records. Some evidently made at two dates-

Books that are helpful- New England Hist .Gen.Register,

Hist of Groton (Caleb Butler 1848)

Groton Hist Series-

Hist.Sketches Groton

Hist.Address Groton

Groton during Revolution .....

Hist of Hollis N.H.

Hist.of Hingham.....

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Note- Groton,Mass.once contained the land that was afterwards Barnstable,N.H.then West Barnstable,then Hollis. .....A change in the state boundaries put them into New Hampshire.

Alvah S.Hobart (sent to Frances McQuigg Stewart,Flint,Mich.) 1904

Copy of a letter from Shebuel[5] Hobart(Shebuel[4],Rev.Gershom[3],Rev.Peter[2],Edmund[1]) to his son,Edmund[6]Hobart,which belongs to Mary Giles.(sent to Frances M.[8]Stewart,Nov.26,1906

"A folded letter without envelope,sealed with wafer,addressed to Edmund Hobart,Esqr.

On the margin inside,Spencer,October 8 Day, From Shebuel Hobart."

" 1802 the 20th Day of April.

After my kind love to you and family this may inform you that and my Partner are much diseased(not sure) but we are about hous.

We live in a room by ourselves and are able to take care of ourselves,and when we are t(are not) Solomon is to doe it for us,for I have given all to him and he is obligated to bring in so and so of the necessaries of life. We live in a room by ourselves and are comfortable,but he is to doe for us when we are able,to mus and Doctor and burry us when ded. Nabbe has fits still and they gro woors and Solomon has to take care of her daring life and to bury her when dead,so that my estate is disposed of only some small matters to my other sons.

You are to receive 34 dollars as you may see by the obligation which I send in this letter by Mr.Quigg.(this must have been John McQuigg Jr.)

Mr.Emerson is dead. Capt.Whitings wife is dead and many others. There is something very remarkable. There was seventeen women and three times as many men taken into the church last Sunday and there is a great stir amongst the people. This day I am 66 years and 6 months and 10 days old,and my partner 81 years old. No more only I subscribe myself your loving father

Shebuel Hobart."

Military Record of John Stewart of Colrain, Mass., in the Colonial Wars, -1756-1759.

John Stewart of Colrain, son of Charles Stewart, was born in Londonderry, N.H., and came to Colrain, Mass., with his father and family in 1745, when fourteen years of age. At an early age he began to assist in the defense of his town and family against the Indians and tradition and history describe his killing an Indian who was trying to lead the settlers into an ambush by ringing the bell they had taken from the cow's neck after killing her.
The record of a part of his services to the town of Colrain and adjacent towns in defense of the line of Forts is preserved in the Archives of Massachusetts, State House, Boston, Mass., and are as follows:-

"Muster Roll, sworn to at Hatfield, Mass., Oct. 20, 1756, of a Company in his Majesty's service under command of Capt. Israel Williams.
John Stewart - entered service March 25, 1756; served till Oct. 18, 1756; Length of service, 29 weeks- 5 days. Served with detachment at Charlemont."
Mass. Archive Muster Rolls; Vol. 94- pp 574.

"Muster Roll sworn to at Hatfield, Mass., Sept. 26, 1757; officers and men in his Majesty's service under command of Israel Williams, Capt.; enlisted for the Crown Point Expedition; John Stewart, Quality, Centinel. Entered service June 7, 1757; served until Sept. 26, 1757; length of service, 15 weeks, 6 days; service at line of Forts."
Mass. Archive Muster Rolls. Vol. 83- pp 205

"Muster Roll sworn to in Deerfield, Mass., Dec. 15, 1758; of a Company in his Majesty's service under the command of Capt. John Burke; John Stewart, Quality, Centinel;
Entered service Nov. 3, 1758; served till Nov. 30, 1758. Length of service 4 weeks, stationed at Morrison's Garrison, Colrain-Mass. Archives, Muster Rolls.
Vol. 96 - pp 456

Muster Roll sworn to Hampshire, S.S. Nov. 12, 1759; of a Company in his Majesty's service under the command of Capt. John Burke, from Dec. 1, to Feb. 8th; by Capt. John Hawks from Feb. 9, to April 30, and by Capt. Samuel Wells from May 1, to Oct. 8, 1759.
John Stewart, Quality, private; Entered service Dec. 1, 1758; served till Sept. 24th, 1759. Service at Colrain" Mass. Archives, Muster Rolls-
Vol. 97 - pp 265.

To whom it may concern:
The above was copied by me, personally, directly from the Muster Rolls in the Archives of the State of Massachusetts, at Boston, in May, 1924 and I believe this to be a true and faithful copy of the original records there preserved and to this I hereby make affidavit.

Katherine Holton Cram

Franklin S.S. March 27 1925
Personally Mrs. Katherine H. Cram before me and made oath to the foregoing.

Hugh B Miller
Notary Public

Report of Examiner on Military Records for the town of Colrain, Mass., concerning John Stewart, [illegible] the Revolutionary of said Township.

Colrain, [illegible]

1927778

[illegible] certify that at the [illegible] of John [illegible], of Colrain, [illegible] to prepare a list of its men who served in the military service in the Revolutionary War, and to secure the pension rights to their heirs, [illegible] the original rolls on file in the Massachusetts Archives, Boston, and the complete roster of all men who served in the town of Colrain in the Militia, Minute-Men, Continental, and State troops, and civil and [illegible] in the Revolutionary War.

[illegible] the time of the [illegible] Colrain [illegible] claims all the military [illegible] John Stewart appearing in the record of [illegible] of Colrain and Shelburne [illegible] in his service, [illegible] of Colrain and Deerfield (the [illegible] of Colrain served in the Revolutionary War).

[illegible] John Stewart was the [illegible] in the vicinity and is [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] was a cousin of John of Colrain, and also [illegible] before he came to Colrain to live [illegible] till 1773. His diary and account books which have been [illegible] a man deeply engaged in matters of farming and education, but there is not evidence to show he ever had any military experience previous to the Revolution, while his cousin John had served from boyhood in the military defense of his country.

Considering these facts, it does not seem reasonable that the stern Indian fighter, John of Colrain, with his military experience and skill, sat at home, while his cousin, the man of peaceful life, was immediately in the war and made an officer at once,- especially when we consider that the man who raised the company of Minute-Men under whom John of Colrain is said to have fought, was his own brother-in-law; John Stewart of Colrain having married Ann, sister of Capt. Hugh McClellan.

2d.- [illegible] the family of the late Edward B. Stewart of Colrain, I received a copy of a Muster Roll for a company of Minute Men under the command of Capt. Hugh McClellan of Col. [illegible] Regt., which marched from Colrain and Shelburne April 20, 1775.

The county name on this roll is that of John Stewart, Jerr." This roll had been discovered in [illegible] by one of the Stewart family as concerning their ancestor, John Stewart of Colrain, the great-grandfather of Edward B. Stewart.

3rd.- [illegible] found in the "History of the Connecticut Valley", published in 1879, Vol. 2, p. 745, the name of John Stewart of Colrain as serving among the men of Colrain and serving in the Revolutionary War.

4th.- He was called Lieut. John Stewart and his name so appears in town records after the Revolutionary war. It so appears on the town books of Leyden, Mass., where Lieut. John Stewart of Colrain was married to Jean Love of Leyden, Aug. 18, 1802. He was not a Lieutenant in the French and Indian war- no records so "commission" and "warrant" there; neither was he after the Revolution an officer of militia, but his cousin John of Shelburne was, and his descendants preserve his commission in it.

5th.- The original military rolls in the State House at Boston show that during the Revolution, two John Stewarts served in the Line regiment of men going from the vicinity of Colrain and Shelburne; and the name on one roll is "John Stewart", while the other is "John Stewart Jr." Also they served at the same time under same commander, and the dates of enlistment are the same, but their discharges differ,- as follows:

"Stewart,- Lieut. John, Capt. Hugh McClellan's co.; David Moll's regt.; enrolled Sept. 22, 1777; discharged Oct. 15, 1777; service, 1 mo. and 8 days with Northern army, including travel (130 miles) home. Roll sworn to in Hampshire Co.,

Stewart, John, Capt. Dell's co., Hampshire Co., Militia; entered service Sept. 22, 1777; discharged Oct. 30, 1777; service 1 mo. and 2 days, under Col. David Dell's in Northern Dept. Said Stewart is in Shelburne."

[illegible] Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, vol. [illegible] [illegible] Law for the Militia, [illegible] this is a literal copy of the [illegible], and discharged on different dates.

Note.- In examining the military records of the town of Shelburne, Mass., at the office of the town clerk in Shelburne Falls, I found the military service of John Stewart of Shelburne recorded as follows:-

"John Stewart of Shelburne- Lieut. in Capt. Lawrence Kemp's co., Col. Leonard's Regt. at Ticonderoga from Feb. 26, to April 10, 1777; he was also at Stillwater, New York, Capt. John Dell's co., Sept. 27, to Oct. [illegible], 1777. He died in Shelburne in 1819, aged 78."

Copied from record of the names of all Soldiers in the Military Service and all Officers and Officers in the Naval Service of the U.S."

In custody of the Town Clerk of Shelburne, at Shelburne Falls, Mass., Oct., 1924.

This is all the military service the town of Shelburne claims for her John Stewart and this is exactly the records of service that we do not claim for John Stewart of Colrain.

We claim for him those records of military service in the Revolutionary war referring to John Stewart of Capt. Hugh McClellan's company, and we are reported in these claims by the tradition of town and family, by logical probability and by the corroborative evidence of the records.

Unfortunately the records of Colrain covering the period from before the Revolution to about 1800, were destroyed by fire when the house of Capt. Hugh McClellan was burned. He was 1st selectman, at the time and had the records in his house.
Otherwise, the proof would be at hand and no possibility of doubt would have arisen.

The foregoing is a true copy of facts discovered by me in my search for the true military history of John Stewart of Colrain, with such conclusions as have led this committee to include his name in our roll of honor.

Katherine Holton Cram

Secretary of Committee on Military Records, for the town of Colrain, Mass., and Member of the New England Historic Genealogical Soc. "

"Colrain, Mass., Franklin Co. Oct. 13, 1924

Personally appeared before me Katherine Holton Cram and made oath to the foregoing as being true to her best knowledge.

Hugh F. Miller
Public Notary.

Additions and correction to D.A.R. application papers, sent to Barrington, R.I. in [illegible]

[illegible] Elizabeth Greene Brown, Director, [illegible]

Stewart, of Colrain, Massachusetts. (Charles Stewart, Nelson Stewart, Hannah Stewart, Frances Williams Stewart.)

Additions to page 4, under "Give below references, by volume and page, to the documentary or other authorities upon which you found your record."

"History of Connecticut Valley", 1879, Volume 3, page 764.

"The Revolutionary Soldiers of the Revolutionary War." Vol. 14, page 1008.

"Captain Alexander Chester and Lieut. Nathan Stewart's Company of Minute Men under the command of Capt. Hugh McClellan of Col. Samuel Gillian's regt., which marched from Colrain and Shelburne, April 20, 1775." (Copied by Mrs. Drew, of Colrain, Mass.)

Correction, on page 3, under "My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:"

Back off the third affidavit, "John Stewart - Appears with rank of Lieutenant on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Lawrence Lemp's co., Col. Leonard's regt. Time of enlistment, February 26, 1777. Time of discharge, April 10, 1777. Service, 7 days. At Bennington." Vol. 30, page 141/

The above data is from a thorough study of the Revolutionary War Records of John Stewart of Colrain, Massachusetts, and his cousin, John Stewart of Shelburne, Massachusetts, by Mrs. Katherine H. Drew, "Secretary of Committee on Military Records, for the town of Colrain, Mass., and Member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society."

Her reason for advising the above correction, in spite of "History of the Connecticut Valley", stating positively that it was John Stewart of Colrain, that served under Kemp as well as McClellan; and the Custodian of the State House at Boston, including the above correction in their affidavits of our John Stewart's Revolutionary services, is, that she found that Shelburne Falls, had the above correction, as one of the two records accredited to their John Stewart (no mention of his being in Capt. Hugh McClellan's company, as our John Stewart plainly was.)

"I cannot see how Severance (author of "Londonderry Stewarts"), missed that record...if not used to studying the old records...he might find difficulty in sorting the two men....Boston records show both John and John 2d--the printed rolls are misleading as both records are printed together with just the heading also "John 2d", but not showing which ones are marked that way... but the Shelburne records are quite plain...if our reservoir not been burned, we would have had positive proof right out...I was just delighted when I saw the town of Shelburne had their, and that it justified Colrain's claims and yours." (From correspondence between Mrs. Drew and Mabel Stewart, Flint, Mich.) See enclosed sworn statement from Mrs. Drew.

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From the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Office of the Secretary.

Revolutionary War Service of [illegible]

[illegible]

Source of service [illegible]

[illegible] Vol. [illegible], page [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

John Stewart - Appears with rank of Lieutenant on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Lawrence Kemp's 30th Regt.

Time of enlistment, February 25, 1777. Time of discharge, April 10, 1777.

Service, 47 days, at Ticonderoga. Vol. 20, page 141.

John Stewart - Appears with rank of Lieutenant on Muster and Pay Roll of Capt. Hugh McClallen's 30th Regt.

Time engaged, September 22, 1777. Time of discharge, October [illegible], 1777.

Service, 1 month 2 days, with Northern Army, including travel (120 miles) home.

Roll sworn to in Hampshire County. Vol. 21, page 46.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts Office of the Secretary

Boston, June 2, 1934.

I certify the foregoing to be true abstracts from the Record Index to the Military Archives deposited in this office.

Witness the Great Seal of the Commonwealth.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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3 Mich Regiment
ied Dec 4. 1905
lint Mich.

Thomas Chase
Stewart. 1st Lieut
Co G 23 Regt.
Mich Inf. Died
of Wounds
a. May 14, 1864

Richard Stewart
died in Civil
War at Spots-
ylvania, Va.
May 18, 1864
Co. A. Co. H.
1st Regt. Mich.
Inf. Vol.

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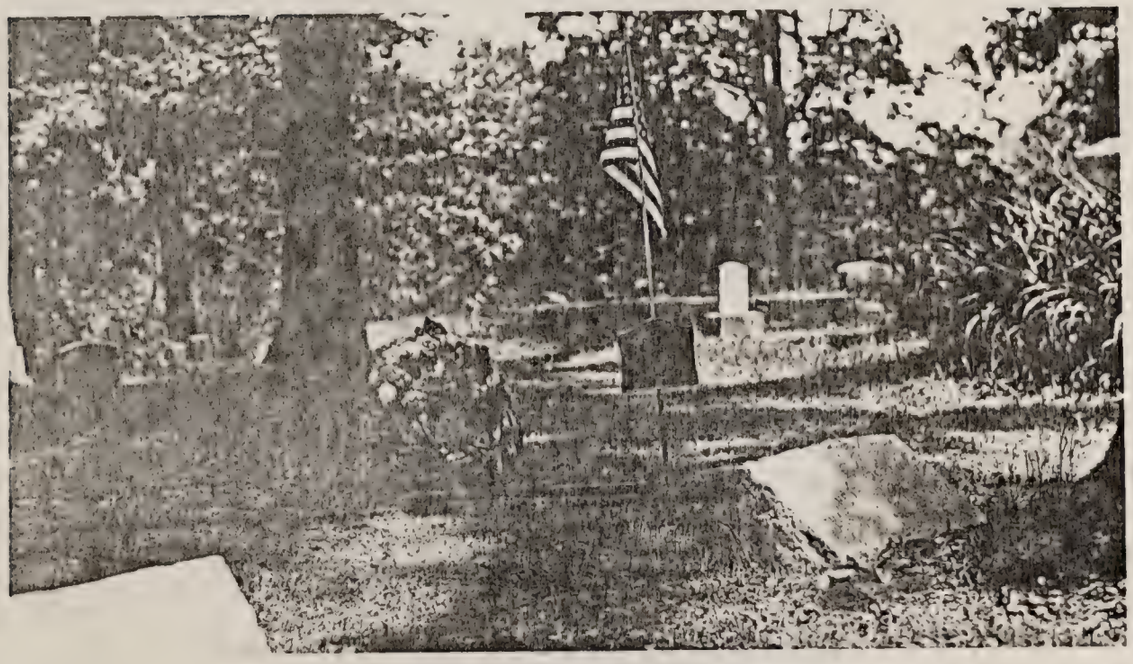
Civil War Veterans. Flag -
Duncan Stewart, Capt.
Wm. C. Stewart Lt.
Richard Stewart Pri.

Revolutionary marker, placed by
"D. A. R." June 17, 1926 for Charles
Stewart (wreath only above, to right.)



"Charles (6) Stewart
Born 1763
Died 1837
Soldier In The Revolutionary
War."

"Early Rev: soldier buried in Flint."

D. A. R. marker ceremony June 17, 1926.
Flint Daily Journal June 13 and 20 1926

Gun carried by Lt. John Stewart and
Charles Stewart, wooden stock
broken after gun was brought to Michigan
in 1833.

John Stewart

Copy of a tracing of the signature of John Stewart(born in Rainburg,Scotland,16[illegible],-to Boston,1718,-Londonderry, New Hampshire)"as it appears on the original petition under date of 1737..see N.H.State Papers vol.XLL,p,433/5".

N.H.Historical Society.

An Account of the ages and births of
our Children

Robert Stewart was born the 29th of Sept. 1761
and Died in the fifteenth year of his age March 31st
1776.

Charles Stewart was born July 15th 1763

Ann Stewart was born April 15th 1766

Mary Stewart was born April 13th 1769
and Died in the fourth year of her age. January
4th 1778.

John Stewart was born Sept. 20th 1771
and Died on the ninth month of his age. June 22d
1772.

Hugh Stewart was born June 16th 1773

William Stewart was born Feb. 7 1776

[illegible] Stewart was born 15 Day of Oct. 177[illegible]

[illegible] was born March 16th 1782

[illegible] page 41, "Montgomery
Stewarts", by B. Frank
[illegible]

Copied from an old Bible of
[illegible] John and Ann [illegible] Stewarts.

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Hugh Stewart was born June 16th 1773

William Stewart was born Feb. 7 [illegible] 1776

[illegible] Stewart was born 15 Day of Oct. 177[illegible]

[illegible] was born March 16th 1782

[illegible] page 41, "Londonderry Stewarts" Aug 13. Frank [illegible]

Copied from an old Bible of [illegible] Stewarts.

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